

ATTENDING

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS

July 3, **WONGKUT**, British s.s.
Anderson, Bangkok 23rd
chang 26th, Rico.—YUEN

July 4, **ZAFIRO**, British steamer
Manila 1st July, General

July 4, **CHOW-CHOW-FOO**, German

Newchwang 28th June,
& Co.

July 4, PRESTO, German steamer
Newchwang 28th June,
July 4, DENLAIG, British steamer
Foonchow 1st July, German
VINGSTON & Co.
July 4, BATEEN, German steamer
Mergell, Shanghai 1st July,
neral.—MELCHERS & Co.
July 4, BOMBAY, British steamer
London 16th May, and
June, General.—P. & O.
July 4, AGAMEMNON, British

June, General.—BUTTER
July 4, PAXLING, British ste
Lang. Enochson 2nd Inl

July 4, TELIUS, Nor. str., 15.
Kutchimotozu 28th June
KAISIA.

July 4, FUSEUN, Chinese str.
Whampoa 4th July, Gen.
Co.

July 4, CHEFOC, British str.
Whampoa 4th July, G.
FIELD & SWIRE.

July 4, AMIGO, German str.
Cresader, Mauritius via
June, General.—WILLER.

July 4, RINTUCK, British str.
Liverpool, and Singapore
ral.—ARHOLD, KAEBER.

July 5, NI GRO, German str.
Whampoa 5th July, G.
& Co.

W. Atkinson, London 21
pore 30th June, Mails s

July 5, KWONGSANG, British
Shanghai 1st July, and
ral.—JARDINE, MATHES
July 5, ACTIV, Danish ptr.,
Hoibow 3rd July, GE
KARBERG & Co.
July 5, DEJIMA, German str.
sen, Samarang 25th Jun
R. STRYVEN & Co.

4th July, General.—D
& Co.

July 3, RIVERSDALE, British str., for
Mooney, Nagasaki 28th J.
COLLIER.

July 5, AESTOR, British str.,
Liverpool, and Singapore
ral.—BUTTERFIELD & S

July 5, TEKKERAN, British
Hall, Bombay 18th Jun
29th, General.—P. & O.

CLEARANC
AT THE HARBOUR MAS
4TH JULY.

Nizam, British str., for Singa
Frejr, Danish str., for Hoiho
Bormida, Italian str., for Sin
Nornia, British str., for Swa

Loo Sok, British str., for Saig
Haiphong, British str., for Ha
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DEPARTURE

July 4, BOEMIDA, Italian str.
July 4, MEMNON, British str.
July 4, NIZAM, British str., for
July 2, PEKING, German str.
July 4, SUNGKIANG, British str.
July 4, TARTAR, British str.,
July 5, HAIPHONG, French str.

July 5, CAMBUSDOON, Brit. b.
July 5, MARIE, German str., :
July 5, D. G.

July 5, **PERROT**, German str.
July 6, **CHURCHILL**, British str.
July 6, **PAULING**, British str.
July 6, **CAROLINE**, British str.

PASSENGER
ARRIVED.

Per *Bayern*, str. from S.
Mauro, von Lützow, and von
Lützow, Messrs. C. Duhal, W. J.
Jahake, Heitmann, Kotte, and
Per *Zafro*, str. from Macail
Per *Agamennon*, str. from
Watson, Mr. Quina, and 141
grape. Per
Per *Tellus*, str. from Kute
Makhani and Webster.
Per *Neslor*, str. from Liv
Bilpad.
Per *Kintuck*, steamer, from
Chinese.
Per *Amigo*, str., from Ma
Chinese.
Per *Kaiser-i-Hind*, str. for

kins, and Mr. Skinner. From I
Enochally Abdoolalley, and B

—Mr. Chan Ah See.
—Sergt. Major Williamson.
—Mr. C. E. Stewart.
—Mr. L. S. Raphael.
—Mrs. Quass.
—Mrs. Osanna and friend.
—Mr. Casati.
—Mrs. Cox, and Mr. Hon K.

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VESSELS IN DOCK.

AMERBORN DOCK.—
KOWLOON DOCK.—
COMMONS DOCK.—

TO-DAY.

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freedom of trade, to wear it to the foreigner's hands, or to enhance prices as to render them prohibitive. An instructive instance of the former action is given by Mr. Consul Hopkins in his report on the trade of Kiu-kiang. Towards the close of 1890, he tells us, "remained" prevailed on an "importing" on all foreign goods imported "of Tia & Co. It was to be voluntary "contribution for the relief of the distress "in the northern provinces. It was also "one of those cases that occasionally illus- "trate the recognition of necessity and "free will. Undoubtedly necessity existed "among the famine refugees round Tientsin "no less than in the terms of the official "instructions; the free will was to be exer- "cised by the opium dealers at Kiu-kiang "and elsewhere in making contribution at "a rate indicated by the despatch issued by "the Viceroy of Chihli. The collection in "Kiu-kiang was entrusted to one of the sub- "ordinate officials and the local manager of "the China Merchants' establishment. Ac- "cordingly, late in December the levy be- "gan, but after a brief career of four days "was abruptly terminated by a peremptory "telegram from the Kuang-li Yamen, and "the sums already collected were refunded "to their voluntary contributors." Mr. Hopkins does not say by whose influence this result was brought about, presumably it was due to the British Minister's representa- "tions.

Mr. Forsyth, Consul at Amoy, also re- "cords a barefaced attempt to make for- "sign opium bear the tax that should be "levied on the native drug. It appears "that the provincial Government were un- "able or unwilling either to levy a tax "on the fields under poppy cultivation or "collect one on the drug on its way to a "market. Instead of doing this, they tried to "compel all opium shops to pay a tax at the "rate of Tia. 42 a picul on two-fifths of all the "opium used by them, without taking the "trouble to ascertain how much native opium "they really use, or indeed, whether they use "any at all, and, in spite of the fact that quite "three-fourths of the opium smoked in this "district is certainly foreign, and has, there- "fore, already paid to the foreign Customs an "import duty and Tia. 110 per picul.

"The effect on foreign opium of this method "of levying the tax," Mr. Forsyth says, "must be very adverse. Were the tax levied "directly on native opium its price would be "raised *pro tanto*, and there would be "less profit to be made by growing it "and by mixing it with foreign opium. "The result should be that more foreign "opium would be used and less native "opium. But if the gross amount of opium sold "is taken as the measure of native opium "to be taxed, it will evidently be the in- "terest of the opium shops to use as much "native opium as possible, and as little for- "eign, particularly since the amount of "foreign opium imported is known and can "be traced, while the native opium is un- "known, and therefore an unknown quantity."

The Consul goes on to say that he had "objected to this method of levying *kehs* as an "infringement of the *Chiao Tung* Articles to "the Chefoo Convention, presumably with "success.

These incidents suffice to show the neces- "sity there is of a constant watch being main- "tained by the British Minister and his sub- "ordinates the Consuls in China over the "actions of the corrupt and unscrupulous Chi- "nese officials. With Mr. HUGHES-CHANG, Sec- "retary of the Grand Council, Viceroy of Chih- "li, and believed to be virtually China's For- "eign Minister, is the instigator in violation of "the Treaties, what is to be expected? It "is true that Li is the arch-enemy of foreign- "ers, and would, we believe, hesitate at nothing "he could do safely under shelter of subordi- "nates to injure foreign interests, but this only "accentuates the need there is for a firm and "decided policy towards China. The British "Foreign Office is too apt to lose sight of the "fact that the relations of foreigners with "China are not those of friends or equals, "and it is worse than folly, it is weakness, to "assume that they are. Were China at liberty "to do so, she would to-morrow close all "her ports, save perhaps Canton, to foreign "trade and withdraw from all intercourse "save such as a sovereign might hold with "tributaries—with foreign nations. The fact "that China is gradually yielding to the civil- "izing influence of Western states is calculat- "ed to have a pernicious effect, which the Chi- "nese Ministers abroad artfully foster for the "purpose of weakening the powers of the "Foreign Ministers at Peking. How this fac- "tor has worked during the past decade— "during which it has more especially prevail- "ed—is apparent in the various advantages "gained by China in the new Conventions re- "garding the uniform sums attending her "efforts to weaken or neutralize former com- "missions, the growth of anti-foreign feeling "in China, and the marked decrease of the "respect in which foreigners were held after "the last war.

The delivery of the English mail was begun "at 8 a.m. yesterday.

The Agents (Messrs. D. Simpson, Sons & Co.) "inform us that the steamer *Yokohama*, from Cal- "cutta, left Singapore for this port yesterday.

The P. M. steamer *China*, which sailed hence "on the 11th ultimo and from Yokohama on the "20th ultimo, arrived at San Francisco on the 2nd "instant.

A fire broke out in a warehouse in Lipod Road, "Bangkok, on the morning of the 5th ult., by "which three houses were completely gutted and "three or four others partially destroyed.

It is notified in Saturday's *Gazette* that His "Brotherly the Acting Governor has appointed "Commander O. H. Hastings, R.N., to be Super- "intendent of the Water Police until further "orders.

As will be seen by the Customs notification in "our advertisement column, the *Black Beach* "of the Canton River is to be reopened to naviga- "tion. It was closed during the Franco-Chinese "hostilities.

Saturday was the one hundred and fiftieth "anniversary of the Declaration of American "Independence. The *Chinese*, from an "unfavorable to say the least, of the *Chinese* "people, but the American citizens observed the "occasion in the usual manner, and spite of the "fact some vessels were kept at night from one "of the ships in harbor.

The *Mercury* says that on the 24th June "the *Pellico* steamer *Yago* was proceeding down "the Peking River, and was met by an enemy's "boat near the Upper Tombs Bend, and sank "her. The *Yago* knocked in her starboard "bow, the stern, and the waterline. It "was reported that the *Yago* was wholly to "blame, and was not to be raised.

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